

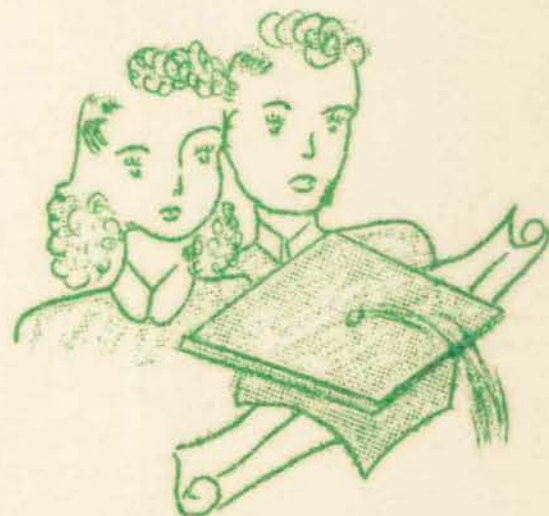
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<p>GREEN and GOLD STAFF</p>	



THE GREEN AND GOLD
Published by
THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
West Rutland Vermont
June.....1942

Volume XV

Number 3

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TABLE OF CONTENTS



EDITORIALS

	Page
Farewell to High School.....	1
Looking Forward.....	2
War-Time America.....	3
Our New Subject.....	5

LITERARY

My Dream.....	6
---------------	---

EXCHANGE.....	9
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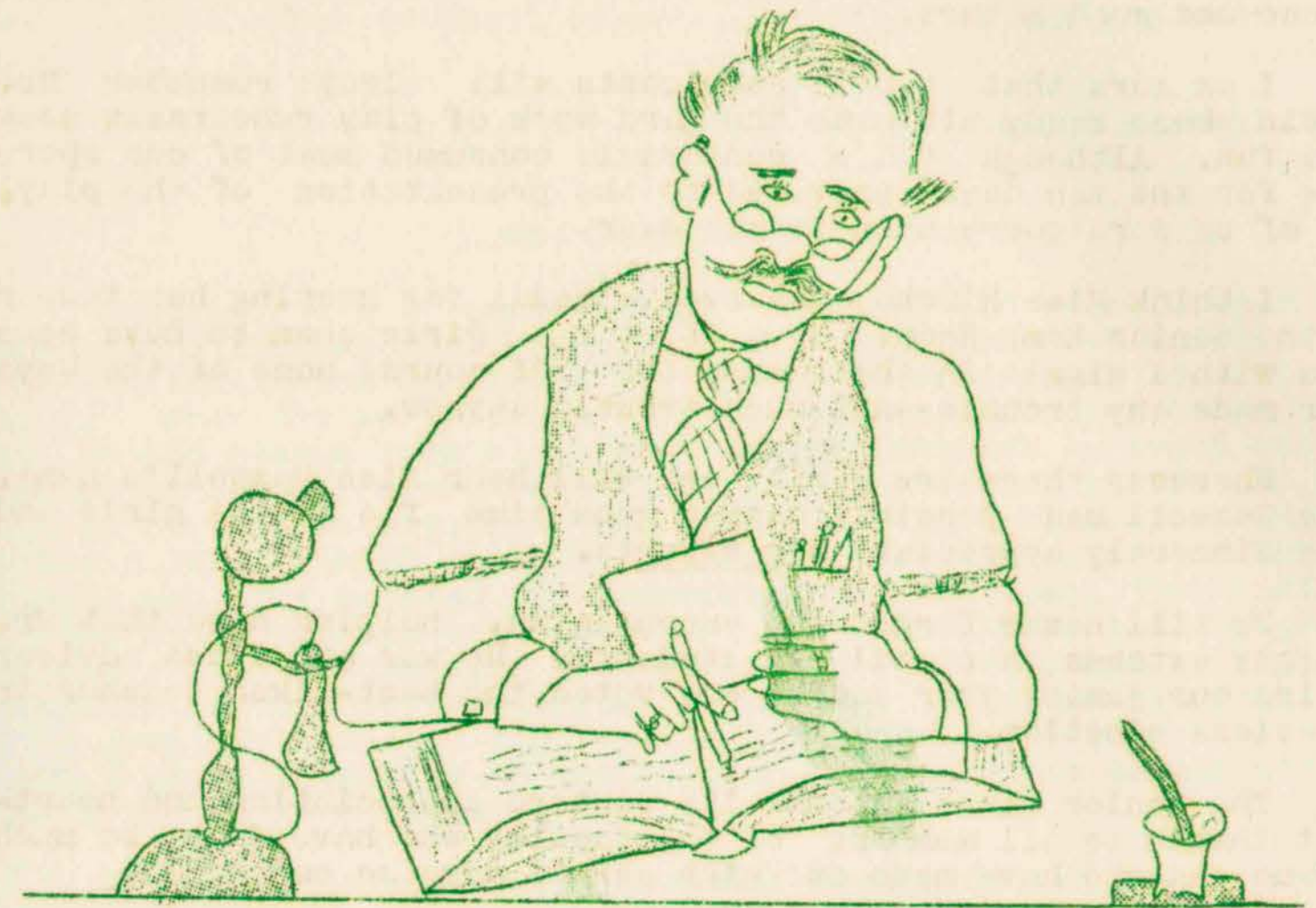
SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Class History.....	10
Will.....	14
Prophecy.....	18
Class Personnel.....	21
Class Elections.....	25
Presentations.....	28
Pastime.....	31
Poem.....	34
Song.....	35

HOW WE KNOW THEM.....	36
-----------------------	----

ATHLETICS.....	39
----------------	----

EDITORIALS



FAREWELL TO HIGH SCHOOL

As June 11 draws nearer and ceases to be that vague, far-off day in the future, I find myself feeling a little sad. I daresay I am expressing the sentiment of the entire senior class.

We have been friends and companions for four years and now the parting day has almost arrived. The week after graduation will find the class of '42 scattered far and wide, never to be entirely reunited in this world. Although we feel a touch of regret at leaving our friends, we should remember that this is the day that we have been working toward for four years.

We are leaving high school better prepared to make our way in life than if we had not completed our course. In the past I have heard students discuss their dislike for school, but I doubt if any student will be sorry on graduation night that he has taken advantage of his opportunity.

Speaking for the boys who participated in athletic activities I thank Mr. Hinchey and Mr. Zawistowski respectively for their time which they willingly sacrificed to coach the teams.

The staffs of the Green and Gold paper and the Green and Gold Magazine are indebted to Miss Towle and Miss Tuohy for their

assistance and excellent advice. Some of my happiest memories are of the typing room conferences that were held practically every night after school. How Miss Towle put up with these arguments is a mystery to me. She must have an indefinite amount of patience and good nature.

I am sure that the play casts will always remember Mr. Martin whose ready wit made the hard work of play rehearsals seem like fun. Although the rehearsals consumed most of our spare time for the ten days previous to the presentation of the play, all of us were sorry when it was over.

I think Miss Hinchey deserves a medal for keeping her temper in the Senior Home Room. Some of the girls seem to have been born with a giggle in their throats. Of course none of the boys ever made any trouble--not much trouble anyhow.

Wherever there are girls one will hear Miss Maxwell's name. Miss Maxwell made possible many a good time for the girls and they sincerely appreciate her efforts.

We will never forget the encouraging, helping hand that Mr. Sevigny extends to all his students. He was our class adviser during our junior year and he was voted the best-liked teacher in the class election.

The senior class extends its sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all members of the faculty who have done so much for us and who have made our high school days so enjoyable.

Good bye.

Edwin Lamphere '42.

LOOKING FORWARD

As a member of the class of 1943 I am beginning to realize that when graduation comes next year, we shall be the seniors. In the past, graduation has not held very much meaning for most of us. We have watched the seniors, most of whom we didn't know very well, march slowly up the aisle to receive their diplomas, and after the exercises were over, we have gone upstairs to receive our report cards and to say goodbye to school for a long-awaited summer vacation.

This year graduation seems different. After the seniors receive their diplomas, then we, the class of 1943, will be the upper classmen. We will have to set an example for the lower classmen and try to live up to the title, "dignified seniors."

Next year is our last year to do all those things which we have been putting off because we were too busy to go out for them. All of us want to enjoy our last year of school most of all and the best way to do this is to take part in the sports, plays, newspaper, and all those other extra-curricular activities which are open to us.

For many of us this will be the last year of formal education. We all shall want to carry memories of our school days with us when we leave and the only way to enjoy our school is to get acquainted with it. By helping out in every way we can, we will find that school is not a "prison" as some students seem to think, but a place which we shall regret leaving when our graduation is here.

Ouida Stowell '43.

WAR TIME AMERICA

America, the peace-loving country, did everything in her power to avoid war and the horrors of war; but she was forced into the conflict by the countries for which the word peace is meaningless. When the war between Britain and Nazi Germany broke out, the United States took all precautionary measures to avoid war by declaring herself a neutral country--by declaring waters off her shores neutral waters; but this meant nothing to Hitler. German U-boats sank British ships in the territorial waters of the United States and thus menaced the commerce of the Americas. The sinkings of the British ships were so close to our shores that Congress passed a bill authorizing British and Allied ships to stop in American harbors for repairs and refueling. This law was received with great enthusiasm by the British people for such a measure gave a great advantage to the British Navy over the German under-craft and surface raiders.

As time went on, Britain became weaker in her naval power--more in need of a larger air force not only to protect her shores from the invader but also to carry the war to her enemy's territory by bombing their naval and air bases. The German Air Force with large armadas of planes was constantly bombing London and the entire British Isles; many cities were left in ruins and thousands of people dead or wounded. The Germans, by bombing the British cities along the coast, tried to break down the morale of the British people to such an extent that they felt it would be an easy matter to take over the entire island.

Fighting this World War II with all their natural resources and man power, the British people, with their backs to the wall, fought off the German invasion and prevented themselves from being conquered by the barbarous Germans. The British carried the brunt of this war alone up to this time. Britain had enough man power to carry on the war, but she was running short of raw materials and supplies. Knowing that across the Atlantic lay America rich in natural resources and equipped with the means of making these raw materials into finished products, the British people asked the United States to help not by going to war directly but by rendering material aid.

The Congress of the United States, perceiving that if England fights on, the people of the Americas will not have to fear Hitlerism, passed the Lend Lease Bill authorizing America to lend billions of dollars to Britain and her Allies in planes, ships, tanks, guns, food, ammunition, and all essential goods to crush the Hitler tyranny; hence America became the Arsenal of the Democracy.

Up to that time America was not directly involved in the war. The citizens of America believed that it would be sometime before we would have to enter the war on the side of the Allies. The people did not realize in what a grave situation the world was and that the war itself was nearing the Western Hemisphere. America had an armed force of a million and a half men, a navy equal in strength to any other nation's and ready to challenge the foe on all the high seas, and an air force that was not large but was constantly increasing in number. Since the American people are not warlike by nature, they would not have entered the war unless they were forced into it.

Not until that memorable Sunday morning of December 7, 1941, when the Japanese naval and air forces made their daring, treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, did the people of the United States realize that they must fight in order to preserve their cherished liberty. The majority of Americans up to this memorable Sunday were not in favor of declaring war on the Axis nations. If Congress had declared war prior to this date, the nation would have been divided into two groups--those in favor of war and those who believed war could be avoided. Now that our territories are being attacked by the Japanese forces and thousands losing their lives, the people of America are united into one inseparable nation as never before. The people are fighting for one common cause and one common end--to make the world safe for Democracy.

On the following day Congress unanimously declared war on the Rising Sun's Empire. Several days later Germany and Italy, the allies of Japan, also declared war on the United States; but the United States made a reprisal by declaring war on the Axis nations. The United States is not fighting this war alone for Britain and numerous other small nations who were fighting for the same common cause came in on the side of the American people. The task that the American people have undertaken will be a long, bloody, costly one. This war will not be won by the military strength of the United States unless we Americans at home combine our united effort with that of our soldiers and pledge ourselves to a few years of self-denial concerning those things which are so vital to our fighting forces. As this war is a mechanized conflict and the countries having a larger amount of mechanized equipment will eventually be the victors, American production must be increased in order to surpass that of other countries and thus assure victory for us. We can do it and we are doing it. New defense plants are being opened. Factories that before worked on non-defense goods are being rapidly turned over into defense plants by the installation of new machinery. The wheels of our factories are turning rapidly, and as months go on they will turn more rapidly and bring us closer to victory. Our duty is--KEEP 'EM FLYING, KEEP 'EM SAILING, KEEP 'EM ROLLING, AND KEEP DEMOCRACY FROM DYING.

Several years ago if some one told us that we would be attacked from the air, we would have considered it a myth. As time marches on, the world seems to shrink because of man's invention, the airplane. The oceans that protect our shores are no longer our saviors as they have previously been. Up till now the situation is not favorable for the United nations, but we can take it, and we can also give it back.

John Zagroba '42

OUR NEW SUBJECT

Last fall a new teacher of great ambition and superb ability became a member of the teaching staff of our high school. She brought with her new activities in which students were eligible to participate--glee club, in which a student may earn a half point, orchestra, and a theory class for the seniors, in which a half point may also be earned.

Each activity was begun as soon as school opened last September. The interest of the entire student body was evidenced by the great number of boys and girls who signified their intentions to try to get at least an introduction to the realm of music.

The glee club consisted of ninety-six members and the orchestra of twelve members. During the course of the year our instructor's inherent capability of exacting excellent cooperation from the students carried the course far beyond the introductory stage. In fact, it was possible to present a glee club and orchestra concert only a few months after musical training had begun.

Owing to the very critical condition of our country, the concert carried out the patriotic motif not only by the presentation of patriotic songs but also by the decorations used. Our country's colors of red, white, and blue were draped around the whole gymnasium with American flags unfurled here and there amid the tri-colored background. The concert was a huge success. The gym was filled to capacity and the concert itself was complete in every sense.

The fine results of their first undertaking inspired the students who participated in glee club and orchestra; they began to feel that their efforts were gradually developing into something worthwhile. As a result, everyone worked harder than ever under his new leader.

Now that graduation is once more here, naturally we expect the best glee club and orchestra music there has been for some time in this high school. I'm sure it will live up to our expectations and probably far surpass them.

I, as a senior, realize what a wonderful activity any type of music is in a high school. I'm only sorry that I couldn't have enjoyed it for four years instead of one.

All you high school students know whom I mean by our great musical instructor and leader, but for the benefit of our outside readers, she is none other than Miss Mildred Ross. She has incited interest in one of the most beautiful arts in the world; she has opened our hearts to that field which is so expressive of human emotions; in other words, she has made us realize that to open our day with a bit of singing can make us forget entirely that very little thing in our own individual lives isn't just as we would like it. In conclusion, may I say she has won a secure place in the heart of every high school boy and girl. I sincerely hope she remains with the students next year and in the years thereafter.

LITERARY

MY DREAM

From the very first day that I began doing research on the life of Beethoven, I have not been able to understand what could ever have happened to his mean disposition when he wrote "Moonlight Sonata." Having thought very much about this, I had a dream one night which answered that question about which I had thought so much. Of course, this dream was not true, but it was centered around what I had studied about his life.

It was early evening; everything was quiet and peaceful including the soft, cool breeze which blew over Vienna, lessening the heat which had collected there during the day. On the beautiful outskirts of the city toward the fields and mountains flourished nature in all her glory. Here, among all the beauties of nature, I had stopped, for I had been following a man. The man, who was short in stature and had long, black hair, had come to a stop by a brook. There he stood with his piercing eyes gazing at the crystal-like, clean, indolent water. He seemed to be listening as if he heard something very far away. After a few minutes he took out a small notebook and wrote while he listened. What could have attracted this man's attention? What had he written in the notebook?

Slowly, the man turned and walked away. The breeze grew a little stronger, blowing his long, black hair over his forehead. As if in a dream, he walked very lightly and very quietly toward a small forest of pine trees. After reaching the edge of the forest, he stopped and stared once again with those piercing eyes at the beautiful foliage which surrounded him. Again his head lowered as if he were listening for that far off sound. Then slowly lifting his head while seeming to concentrate on something, he took out his little notebook and wrote a few more words.

I wanted to go to him and find out who he was, but being in a dream, I seemed to be there only in spirit.

Then I saw him walking again, very fast this time for it was getting dark. After leaving the forest, he came to a road which led into the city of Vienna. On his face was the expression of agony. His forehead wrinkled above those piercing eyes, as though he hated to go back into the city after being out in the beauties of nature and that invigorating air. Suddenly he stopped, raised his hand to his forehead, and stared out over the mountain. There he saw a full moon just rising from behind her shade, the beautiful mountain. Once more the man took out his small notebook and wrote.

Who is this man? I know I have seen him somewhere before!

Down the road a short distance, I could see a person coming. A boy? Yes; a boy rather young, about seventeen I'd say. As he came nearer, the man noticed him and stood there as if waiting for his arrival. The boy, who was whistling, approached the man and passed without speaking.

"Hey there, young man! What is your hurry?" asked the man very sarcastically.

"Why, I'm going after my cow on the hillside where she is grazing."

"Speak louder, boy. I'm growing a little deaf. Where do you live?"

At this question the boy came nearer. "Why, right over there, mister," he said, pointing to a little run-down farm house a short distance away. "My sister Paula and I live by ourselves. My name is Peter Revoli. What is yours?"

"Why, my name is Ludwig van Beethoven."

"What? You mean the great musician, Beethoven? Y-Y-You m-mean----"

"Yes," said the man half-smiling.

"You must go to see my sister at once. She plays themes from your 'Fifth Symphony' on her harpsichord!"

"I will go if you think she would enjoy having me. You see, I haven't many friends; I find it hard to make friends on account of my disposition.

"You must go right away then. I'll be back soon!" cried the boy running with great speed toward the hillside.

At last I had a name for the man in my dream--the great musician, Beethoven. That was the answer to everything. His listening was to sense the music in the flowing water and in the breeze as it blew through the trees. The notebook was a means of jotting down this music into form so that he might write a beautiful symphony of some kind. Yes, that was it, a symphony on nature. Ah, but back to the rest of my dream!

Slowly Mr. Beethoven walked toward the farmhouse. As he approached, the faint strains of one of his greatest compositions, "Fifth Symphony," came through an open window through which he could see the form of a young girl about eighteen years old playing the harpsichord. The girl was the most beautiful person I had ever seen. She had coal black hair curling in ringlets over her small shoulder, large, dark eyes which seemed to look very far away, and an exceptionally light skin tinted a pale pink.

Mr. Beethoven turned and walked quickly to the door. He knocked and walked in slowly. At once the girl stopped playing.

"Who is there?" she asked, without turning.

"Hello, Paula, I am the man who wrote the symphony, one of the themes of which you just played," he answered.

"N-N-Not B-Beethoven? Oh, no, you couldn't be he!" she stammered.

"To prove to you that I am he, let me play some of my compositions for you."

Beethoven sat down at the harpsichord. At once there came forth the most beautiful music Paula had ever heard. She sat there, her dark eyes still gazing as if she could see the music.

It was dark when Beethoven finished playing. He said, "Paula, come here." As he said this he threw open the shutters. There before him was the beautiful full moon shining through the branches of the trees.

"Isn't that beautiful--the most beautiful thing you've ever seen, Paula?"

There was no reply so he turned to look at her. He saw something more beautiful than the moon. Her white face, which seemed to shine out above everything else, was wet with tears.

"I am blind," she said, "but tell me what it is really like."

"Oh, my poor child! Of course, I'll tell you what it is like. I'll write a melody for you about it. But first let me just look at you. You are much more beautiful than that moon."

As he said this, he took her hand in his and held it tightly. Then he said, "Paula, may I live here with you and your brother? I'm getting deaf gradually and will not be able to hear at all in a short while. You are blind. We could write music together. You would be my ears to hear the babbling brook and the whirling of the wind through the trees and I will be your eyes by making you see the moonlight and everything else that is beautiful in our music."

Beethoven was crying as he said, "How selfish I have been to everyone! Please, let me make it up to you, my dear, by taking care of you and your brother."

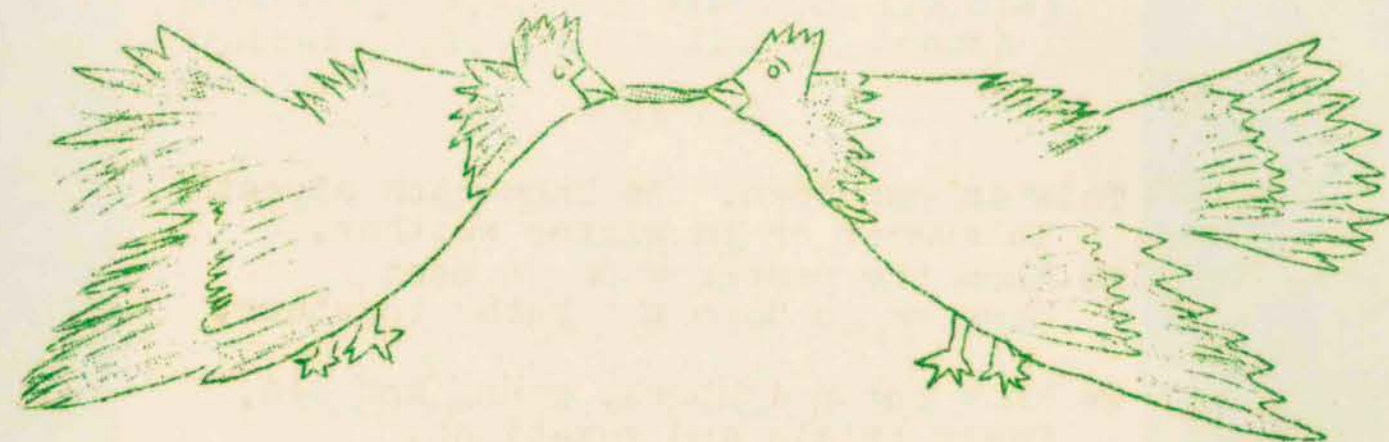
"Of course you will stay, Mr. Beethoven. Yes, of course!"

Again he looked out at the moonlight and then again at Paula. "Moonlight Sonata. That's it! I'll write it about you and the beautiful moonlight tonight!"

He sat down before the harpsichord again. "Moonlight Sonata" rang through the air from under the fingers of Beethoven.

I awoke to find myself half-crying and half-laughing. I was crying because of my compassion for the girl and the man. I was laughing for having had such a dream of Beethoven.

EXCHANGE



We wish to thank the schools listed below for their excellent cooperation in taking part in our Exchange Department during the past year. We place the magazines which we receive in our school library where each student in the high school has access to them. They seem to be a very popular type of reading matter among our student body so I know they must enjoy them just as much as I as Exchange editor do.

May I ask you to continue exchanging with us in the future.

"Skylight" Schuyler, Nebr.
"Otter Tracks" Middlebury, Vt.
"The Static" Thompanville, Conn.
"R.N.S. Chip" Richmond, Vt.
"Dirivian" Deer River, Nebr.
"The Mike" Osceola, Nebr.
"Black & Gold" Clifton, Tenn.
"N.H.S. Review" Woodstock, Vt.
"Sutherland" Proctor, Vt.
"The Spitfire" McIndoe Falls, Vt.
"Middletown Messenger" Middletown, Vt.
"Whitcomb Broadcast" Bethel, Vt.
"The Spectator" Shelburne, Vt.
"Pittsford Paragon" Pittsford, Vt.
"The Hourglass" Orleans, Vt.
"White-Orange" Fleischmanns, Vt.
"Neshobe" Brandon, Vt.
"Dwight Comet" Dwight, Nebr.
"Slate" Fair Haven, Vt.

Theresa Dwyer '43

OUR TOWN

This is our town. We know each street
In summer or in winter weather.
We know the people whom we meet
When we go down the paths together.

We know our neighbors, young and old,
Their trials and vexations.
Perhaps the ways of little towns
Teach us the wider ways of nations.

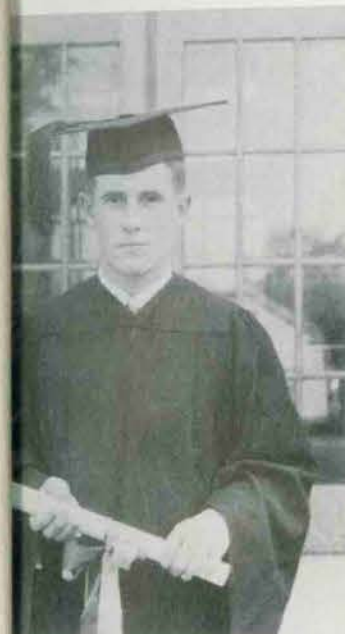
Though you and I may leave this town
And journey to some city,
We shall remember where'er we roam
All you've taught of love and pity.

Some may dwell in palace halls,
But as for you and I,
We know that West Side is our home
And will be 'til we die.

VERMONT

Vermont, my native state,
From praise of thee I'll never deviate.
Valleys wide and towering hills;
Rivers deep and trickling rills.

Winding roads and scenic views,
Autumn leaves a million hues,
Clear blue lakes and ponds galore.
Vermont, I love thee more and more.



Charles Battles "Ha"
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Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4; Glee Club 4; School
Patrol 3.



Mary Battles "Molly"
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ball 1,2,3,4; Senior Play; Glee
Club 4; Art Department 3,4; Class
History; Prize Speaking 3,4.



Celestine Bioty "Sally"
Commercial
Glee Club 4.



Joseph Chrusciel "Joe"
Commercial
Production Department 4; Class
History; Art Department 4;
Business and Advertising Manager
of Athletic and Senior Play 4.



Steve Cijka "Babe"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4.



John Crawford "Ralph"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,
2,3,4; Football 1,2; Freshman
Reception Committee; School
Patrol 3; Play Committee; Dance
Committee 3; Color Committee.



Richard Crossman "Scotty"
Latin
Honor Student; Motto Committee.



Agnes Daniels "Skippy"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 1,2,3; Glee
Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; News
Reporter 4; Cheering Squad 3,4.



Valentine Drzewiczewski "Winchell"
Commercial
Glee Club 4.



Vincent Dziubek "Vicek"
Commercial



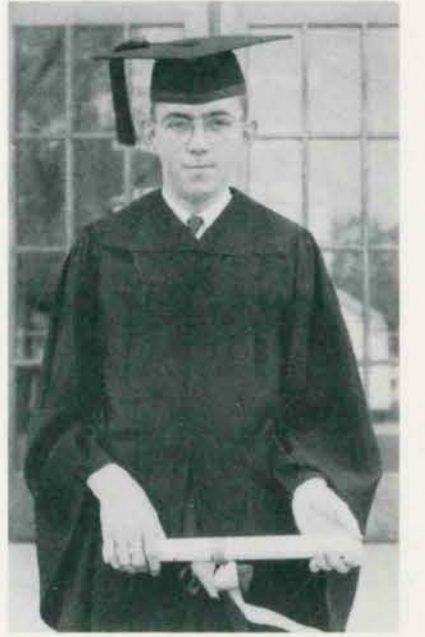
Alex Firliet "Al"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



Ann Gallagher "Gall"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 2; Softball 4;
Glee Club 4.



Genevieve Garbacz "Gen"
Commercial
Cheering Squad 3; Glee Club 4.



James Gilfeather "Kyser"
Commercial
School Patrol 3; Glee Club 4.



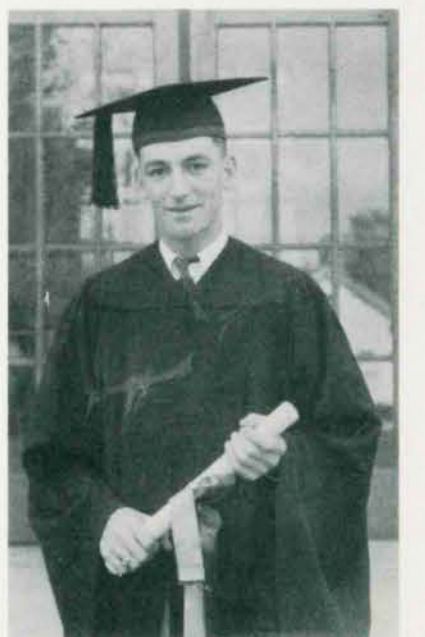
Stephen Guy "Babe"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Class President 2.



Pauline Gwardyak "Polly"
Commercial
Basketball 1.



Henry Hadyka "Silver"
Commercial
Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Class Treasurer 4.



Edward Heyman "Hymie"
Latin
Honor Student; Senior Play; Athletic Play 4; Exchange Editor 4; News Reporter 3; Glee Club 4; Color Committee; Motto Committee; Librarian 4.



Ernest Johnson "Swede"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4; School Patrol 1,2;
Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3,4.



Angela Krakowka "Nellie"
Latin
Salutatorian; High Honors; Home
Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Exchange
Editor 3; Senior Play; Glee
Club 4; Color Committee; Motto
Committee; Assistant Editor 4;
Magazine News Editor 4; Typist 3;
Secretary 4; Dance Committee 3.



Edwin Lamphere "Mack"
Latin
Valedictorian; High Honors; Magazine
Reporter 1; Dance Committee 3; Play
Committee; Senior Play; Glee Club 4;
Athletic Play 4; Freshman Reception
Committee; Editor-in-Chief of Mag. 4;
Color Committee; Motto Committee;
Feature Editor 3; Class Prophecy; News
Editor 4; Treasurer 3; Librarian 4.



Isabel Lanthier "Izzy"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Play
Committee; Basketball 4; News
Reporter 3,4; Glee Club 4; Soft-
ball 3,4; Cheering Squad 3,4.



Therese LaPlaca "Blacky"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Sports
Editor 4; Basketball 4; Glee Club 4;
Color Committee; Cheering Squad 2,3,4;
Class Poem; Softball 3,4.



Sally Lebuda "Sally"
General
Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Glee
Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Dance Committee; Freshman Recep-
tion Committee; Cheering Squad
3,4; Typist 4; Circulation
Manager 4; Gossip Columnist 4.



Joseph LeGage "Coco"
Commercial
Senior Play; Baseball 1; Glee Club 4;
Dance Committee; School Patrol 1,2,3.



Marjorie McClure "Margie"
General
Glee Club 4; Librarian 4.



Mary McCormack "Shrimp"
Latin
Honor Student; Home Economics Club 1,
2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Senior Play;
Play Committee; Athletic Play 3,4;
Class Will; Prize Speaking 2; Literary
2,3,4; Dance Committee 3; Glee Club 4;
Orchestra 3,4; Feature Editor 3;
Librarian 4.



Marguerite McGinley "Marg"
General
Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Glee
Club 4.



Marie Merling "Marie"
Commercial
Senior Play; Home Economics Club 4;
News Reporter 3,4; Athletic Play 4;
Glee Club 4; Class Prophecy.



William O'Rourke "Cotton"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,
2,3,4; Football 4; Glee Club 4;
Dance Committee 3,4; Class Will.



Amelia Orzell "Ellie"
General
Honor Student; Home Economics Club 2,
3,4; Basketball 1,2; Dance Committee 3;
Literary 4; Glee Club 4; Typist 4;
Color Committee; Librarian 4.



Joe Pietryka "Pet"
Commercial
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.



Anna Piontek "Anna"
Commercial



Felicia Rydzewski "Cookie"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 1,2; Typist 4.



Helen Rydzewski "Booboo"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Cub
Reporter 3; Typist 4; Softball 3,4.



Anita Trepanier "Inky"
General
High Honors; Home Economics Club
1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Senior
Play; News Reporter 1; Athletic
Play 3,4; Editor-in-Chief of
paper 4; Freshman Reception Com-
mittee; Literary 3,4; Glee Club 4;
Motto Committee; Cheering Squad
3,4; Prize Speaking 3,4.



Helen Tretowicz "Trent"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 3; Basketball 2,
3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Class Song; Glee
Club 4; Typist 3,4.



Edith Valach "Edith"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 2,3; News
Reporter 4; Glee Club 4.



Jane Wasik "Wassicci"
Latin
Honor Student; Home Economics Club 1,
2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; News Reporter 3;
Senior Play; Athletic Play 4; Glee
Club 4; Orchestra 3,4; Cheering Squad
3,4; Advertising Manager 4; Feature
Editor 3; Vice-president 4; Pastime;
Secretary 3; Gossip Columnist 4; Prize
Speaking 3,4.



Beatrice Wright "Sis"
Commercial
High Honors; Home Economics Club;
Basketball 2,3,4; News Reporter 3;
Senior Play; Dance Committee; Glee
Club 4; Freshman Reception Com-
mittee; Motto Committee; Assistant
Editor 4; Class Song; Advertising
Mgr. 4; Vice-president 2,3; Good
Citizen Representative; Typist 3;
Softball 3,4.



John Zagroba "Curly"
General
Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3; Base-
ball 1,2,3,4; Senior Play; Production
Department 4; Freshman Reception Com-
mittee; Typist 4; Class Presentations;
Class President 3,4.



In September, 1938, a group of students entered the doors of West Rutland High School to take advantage of the education offered by that school. After a fine reception we were off for four years of training.

At the beginning of the sports' career, four members of our class were part of the J.V. football team; namely, Guy, Crawford, Cijka, and Battles. When football was over, all minds were turned toward basketball. A squad composed of Battles, Cijka, Crawford, Firliet, R. Gilfeather, Guy, Johnson, O'Rourke, and Zagroba had a very successful season climaxed by the winning of the Marble Valley Junior Tournament. The next sport was baseball, which also produced a very fine turnout. The members of the class that saw action on the freshman baseball team were Battles, Cijka, Crawford, Firliet, Guy, Johnson, LeGage, Hadyka, and O'Rourke. After a very successful year the class left for the summer vacation.

We were back in school before we knew it to begin our second year. Class elections were held for the various offices and the freshman reception committee. The officers then chosen were president, Guy; vice-president, Sis Wright; secretary and treasurer, Paul Shedd. The members of the freshman reception committee were J. Gilfeather, Crawford, Lamphere, Zagroba, Sally Lebuda, Anita Trepanier, and Sis Wright.

Football season opened and five candidates made good on the J.V. team; namely, Battles, Cijka, Crawford, Guy, and Johnson. After a little toughening up the boys took on basketball. Those

that made the squad were Battles, Cijka, Crawford, Firliet, Guy, Johnson, O'Rourke, and Zagroba.

With spring in the air the West Rutland High School baseball dug-out was filled with candidates from our class--Battles, Crawford, Firliet, Guy, Johnson, LeGage, O'Rourke, and Zagroba.

In June we retired for a good rest after completing half of our high school course.

In the fall of 1940 we returned to school to finish the last half of our high school career.

Shortly after school began, the Green and Gold paper made its appearance with many of our class on the staff. The Green and Gold magazine's first issue was published at Christmas.

The sports' fans eagerly awaited the first football game. Guy, Battles, Johnson, and Cijka were on the main squad. They had a fairly successful season. With the passing of football season, basketball took the limelight. Crawford, Guy, Firliet, and Johnson made the main team. They took part in the Southern Vermont Basketball Tournament but were eliminated in the first game. The girls also had a team, although they played only one game. Agnes Daniels, Helen Rydzeski, Beatrice Wright, and Molly Battles were on the girls' sextet.

About midway in December the Annual Athletic play, "Fixing Aunt Fannie," was presented. Anita Trepanier and Mary McCormack were the only ones from our class taking part.

With the warm weather came baseball. Guy, Johnson, Battles, Crawford, Cijka, and O'Rourke had important positions on the baseball team.

After spring vacation a class meeting was held to elect officers. John Zagroba was chosen president; Beatrice Wright, vice-president; Jane Wasik, secretary; and Mack Lamphere, treasurer. A dance committee was also appointed for the Junior Prom.

Prize speaking was held the night before graduation with Anita Trepanier, Jane Wasik, and Molly Battles participating from our class.

Thus came another graduation and a long awaited summer vacation.

We entered school in September, 1941, with the seemingly lofty title--seniors.

The Green and Gold's initial issue appeared soon after school opened with Anita Trepanier as editor and Angela Krakowka and Beatrice Wright associate editors. The Green and Gold magazine staff was also chosen with Mack Lamphere editor.

When football season got underway, Guy, Battles, O'Rourke, Pietryka, Johnson, and Cijka formed the bulwark of the team.

In order to transact the various business duties of the senior year, a class meeting was held to elect officers and committees. John Zagroba was re-elected president; Jane Wasik, vice-president; Angela Krakowka, secretary; and Henry Hadyka, treasurer. The committees were as follows: Dance Committee--Sally Lebuda, Beatrice Wright, Bill O'Rourke, and Joe Legage; Motto Committee--Angela Krakowka, Beatrice Wright, Anita Trepanier, Mack Lamphere, Edward Heyman, and Richard Crossman; Play Committee--Mary McCormack, Isabel Lanthier, John Crawford, and Mack Lamphere; Color Committee--Ellie Orzell, Angela Krakowka, Theresa LaPlaca, John Crawford, Mack Lamphere, and Edward Heyman.

Basketball was ushered in shortly after the football season ended. The team was composed of all seniors--O'Rourke, Crawford, Firliet, Johnson, and Battles. They again took part in the Southern Vermont Basketball Tournament but were beaten in the first game. The girls' basketball team played two games this year, one of which ended in a tie. Helen Rydzeski, Agnes Daniels, Beatrice Wright, and Molly Battles were again on the main team.

The senior girls held a meeting to select the D.A.R. girl. As a result of the election, Beatrice Wright was chosen.

On December 9, the first formal concert in the history of the school was given by the High School Glee Club with a large number of students taking part. The High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Ross played selections during the vocalists' recess. The seniors in the orchestra were Mary McCormack, Helen Tretowicz, Jane Wasik, and Ernest Johnson. The concert was a huge success.

About a month later, the Athletic play, "There Goes the Bride," was presented. Anita Trepanier, Marie Merling, Jane Wasik, Mary McCormack, Mack Lamphere, and Edward Heyman were members of the cast.

The first formal dance was held in December under the direction of the dance committee who also supervised the decorating of the gymnasium with red and white, the senior class colors.

The long-awaited announcement of the honor roll appeared in March, and we found that Mack Lamphere was to be valedictorian, Angela Krakowka, salutatorian, Beatrice Wright and Anita Trepanier, high honor students, with Ellie Orzell, Mary McCormack, Jane Wasik, Edward Heyman, Richard Crossman, and John Zagroba on the honor roll.

Shortly after Easter vacation, tryouts for the senior play, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," were held. Those selected to take part were Mary McCormack, Jane Wasik, Marie Merling, Anita Trepanier, Beatrice Wright, Angela Krakowka, Molly Battles, Edward Heyman, Mack Lamphere, John Zagroba, and Joe Legage.

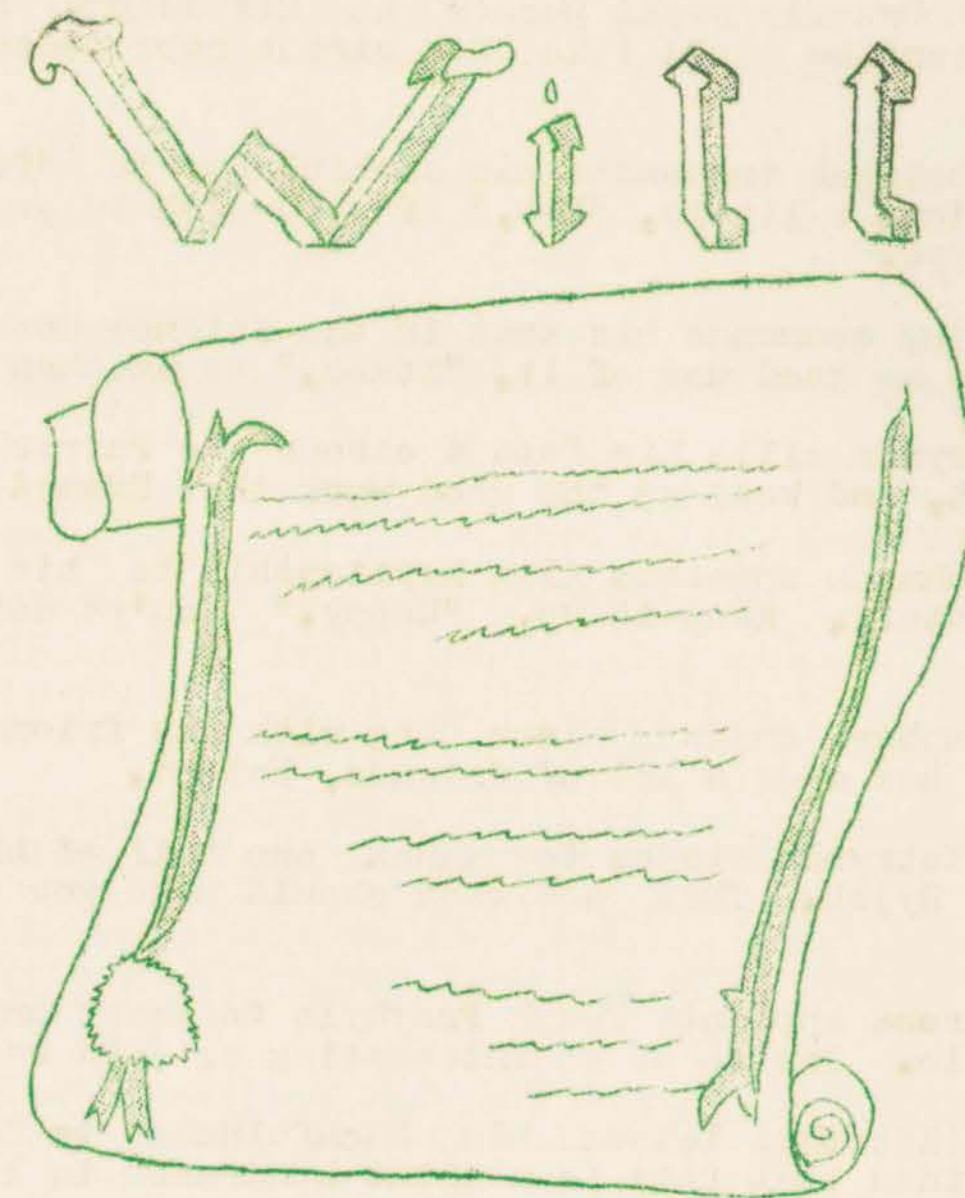
Owing to the gasoline rationing plan, the usual baseball league had to be dissolved. In its stead, a triangular league consisting of Rutland High School, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, and West Rutland High School has been formed. The three schools play

games with each o t h e r, each team having a two-game per week schedule.

After try-outs for Prize Speaking were held, it was learned that Pat McCormack, Bob Anderson, Dick Phalen, Julia Jarrosiak, Ouida Stowell, Anita Trepanier, Jane Wasik, and Molly Battles were to be the contestants.

Thus we bring t o a close four happy years which passed 'all too quickly.

Joseph Chrusciel '42
Molly Battles '42



The last will and testament of the senior class of West Rutland High School, West Rutland, Vermont, made and published this eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

In the name of God, Amen. We, the senior class of t h e Metropolis of good old West Rutland, State of Vermont, being of sound mind, but in doubt as to memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following, that is to say:

Charles Battles leaves his athletic ability to Edward Tyle. We hope you're as alert as Charlie was, Edward.

Joseph Chrusciel wills his position a s chief mimeograph operator to Bob Burns. Do good work, Bob, for everyone is going to miss Joe.

Steve Gijka bequeaths his quietness to Patrick Kearney. You will have to change considerably, Pat.

John Crawford transfers his car to Charlie Hier. We hope you're as good an escort as John was.

Richard Crossman presents Rollin Thrall w i t h his woman-hating character. You should accept it gladly, Rollin, f o r Richard says it's a good life.

Valentine Drzewiczewski passes on his swagger walk to Bob Anderson. Valentine would like this stride reproduced with perfection, Bob.

Vincent Dziubek transmits his bashfulness to "Pet" Kramarz. Better quiet down a little, "Pet," if you wish to be considered the bashful type.

Stephen Guy commends his seat in the Science Room to Stanley Kaszuba. Make as good use of it, "Stash," as Stephen always did.

Edward Heyman wills his "stage career" to Patrick McCormack. Good luck, Pat, and keep up the good work that Edward has started.

Ernest Johnson appoints Alex Kapitanski to his position on the pitching staff. Keep it up, "Kappy." You're doing fine so far.

Edwin Lamphere endows Nelson Berg with his friendly disposition. "Mack" has made a lot of friends, Nelson.

Joseph Pietrytka wishes to annex one half of his height to that of Romeo Hyjek. That addition should make you a real man, Romeo.

John Zagreba appoints Frank Przybylo to carry on conversation with Miss Towle. Try to be as interesting as John was, Frank.

James Gilfeather leaves his bashfulness to Charlie Hier. James has decided that this is a great hindrance in life. I hope someday Charlie will find this out too.

Joseph LeGage bestows his dancing ability on his brother Leo. Keep in step, Leo, Your brother always did.

Molly Battles wills her ability to act, especially at scaring the boys away, to Margie Woods. While not acting she doesn't even give the boys a chance. I wonder if Margie does!

Mary McCormack bequeaths to Llewella Day her charming personality. Mary's presence in a group was always particularly noticeable because of this characteristic.

Sally Bioty passes on her dignified manner to the Dwyer twins. I'm sure that if you make use of this in study hall, Mr. Zawistowski would actually look up to both of you.

Agnes Daniels wishes her laziness on Virginia Dusky. Too large a dose of this is not good as you probably already know, Virginia.

Ann Gallagher and Genevieve Garbacz entrust their out-of-town boyfriends to the Brown girls. I hope you are able to keep it quiet as long as they did, girls.

Isabel Lanthier bestows her winsome ways on Ellen Bryant. I think you'd better consult Isabel before you try using this gift for she has a very special recipe.

Pauline Gwardyak bequeaths her quietness to Helen Cummings. Make sure to get a good dose of it, Helen, for you need it.

Nellie Krakowka leaves her red hair to Theresa Cendrowski. You see, Nellie will be getting Gray pretty soon. In other words, Nellie leaves (Red) Tyle to Theresa for she is getting Gray. Some say she's already got Gray!

Sally Lebuda endows Irene Potter with her "uncalled-for scream." It certainly comes in handy when you get angry with the boys.

Therese LaPlace transfers her position as a "promoter" to Betty Harmon. You two were always quite competitive in this field.

Marjorie McClure leaves her giggles to Ruth Petty. Marjorie thought maybe you'd have plenty of room for them the same as she did.

Marie Merling wills her skill in snapping gum to Josephine Lacz. Snapping gum combines well with boyfriends.

Anelia Orzell bequeaths her sparkling smile to Jean McCabe. You certainly can fall right into line with Ellie. Anyway, that's what "Weinie" thinks.

Anna Piontek relinquishes her bumming station to Rita Woodbury. She says you'd better fill it in with some new gravel because it's pretty well worn out.

Helen Rydewski transmits her silliness to Ruth MacNamara. Just make sure you keep your laughs and giggles out of study hall because that's where the trouble starts with silly girls.

Anita Trepanier, after she is married, leaves her job in the drug store to Charlotte Herbert. Since you take all her old jobs, Charlotte, I think you should take this one. Maybe it will help you to decide between Hooper and Burt!

Helen Trotowicz presents a copy of "Sonata Pathetique" by Ludwig van Beethoven to Joanne Young. Helen says that if you play it often, maybe you'll be able to recognize it in theory class when you are a senior.

Edith Valach gives all her make-up to the freshman class. You see, Edith has been saving it all through high school for someone who really enjoys wearing it!

Jane Wasik leaves a few drops of sulphuric acid to anyone who likes burns. Jane says it doesn't take much of this to get Burns!

Felicia Rydzewski leaves her height to Irene Oskowski. This along with a little more flesh will certainly make a different girl of you, Irene!

Beatrice Wright passes on her wit to William Moody. Maybe someday you two will incorporate as a Fibber McGee and Molly!

Marguerite McGinley transfers her dimples to Betty Harmon. Don't smile too often, Betty, or there'll be a quarrel between Jack Porter and Bob Anderson.

Bill O'Rourke bestows his dancing ability on "Eddy" Tyle. You're doing swell, "Red," but it will take a lot of practice to catch up with "Bill."

Henry Hadyka leaves his "inquisitiveness" to Norbert Bartlett. Henry always made use of this characteristic when the girls were around!

Alex Firliet gives his butch haircut to Joe Czachor. I'm sure this will save a lot of time that you have been wasting trying to keep your hair out of your eyes!

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, the eleventh day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-two.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by the senior class as and for our last Will and Testament; in our presence, and we, at their request, and in the presence of each other, have herunto subscribed our names as witnesses on the day above mentioned.

Mary McCormack
William O'Rourke

GRADUATE



We, the class of 1942, have compiled what we believe a list of seniors who will appear in the Green and Gold Paper in 1952.

Charles Battles--is still trying to win Isabelle Lanthier from her many boy friends.

Celestine Biety--is teaching American history in Brandon High School.

Joseph Chrusciel--is manager and proprietor of the New York Tribune in New York City.

Steve Cijka--is on the All-Star football team in Minnesota.

John Crawford--is happily married to Betty Shedd and is running her father's farm.

Agnes Daniels--is a very neat housekeeper for a certain doctor in Washington.

Joséph LeGage--was recently betrothed to a lovely girl from New York. That's the way, Joe. Everybody else is doing it, so why can't you?

Vincent Dzuibek--is owner of a bakery on Marble Street with Valentine Drzewiczewski as his assistant.

Alec Firliet--is a professional football star connected with the Chicago Bears.

Anne Gallagher and Genevieve Garbacz--are working together in their own Beauty Parlor in New York City.

James Cilfeather--is the owner and proprietor of a Meat Market in Connecticut. I hope you don't cut your fingers, James.

Stephen Guy--is general manager of the Vermont Public Service.

Henry Hadyka--is head of the Chemistry Department at Saint Rose College.

Pauline Gwardyak--is his beloved wife and greatest admirer.

Ernest Johnson--is a salesman for the McCormack Machinery Company.

Isabelle Lanthier--is in Hollywood. That's the girl, "Izzy."

Therese LaPlaca--who is engaged to Charles Battles, is to be married next month.

Marguerite McGinley--is an instructor of dancing in Hollywood.

Valentine Drzewiczewski--is the secretary of the assistant vice president of the vice-president under the president of the committee in charge of caring for decisions on pronunciation of difficult names.

Edwin Lamphere--who took as his wife Mary Lou Hinckley, is residing in West Rutland.

Marie Merling--is the charming hostess of a large hotel in Washington, D. C.

Bill O'Rourke--is a vocalist with Fred Waring's orchestra and is soon to make his appearance on the screen.

Joe Pietryka--who started as a machinist in a large Hartford factory, now owns much of the controlling stock.

Anna Piontek--is the sponsor of the Packing House Dances.

Helen Rydzewski--is a model in a San Francisco style shop.

Edith Valach--is Joe Pietryka's private secretary.

John Zagroba--has at last had his great ambition fulfilled. He is lieutenant in the air corps.

Sally Lebuda--is an interior decorator of Park Avenue homes.

Molly Battles--is a prominent "girl about town" in New York City.

Richard Cragman--was recently appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

Eddie Heyman--is a professor of psychology at Boston University.

Nellie Krakowka--is head technician in a New York hospital.

Margie McClure--is a school principal in her home town.

Mary McCormack--is a nurse in the Marines. (Iggie is going to join the Marines.)

Ellie Orzell--as Mrs. Hawkins, is leading the social life of Castleton.

Felecia Rydzewski--is a chauffeur for General MacArthur.

Anita Trepanier--is the wife of a corporal in the United States Army.

Helen Tretowicz--is a concert pianist and composer.

Jané Wasik--is the Superintendent of nurses at Rutland Hospital.

Sis Wright--is a well known poetess for the "Ladies Home Journal."

Marie Merling

Edwin Lamphere

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Battles, M.	Molly	? ? ? ? ?	Nice looking
Battles, C.	Ha	Therese	Silly
Bloty, C.	Sally	Tony	Quiet
Chrusciel, J.	Tiny Tim	Nellie	Clever
Cijka, S.	Babe	Helen	Quiet
Crawford, J.	Ralph	Betty	Romantic
Crossman, R.	Scotty	Felicia	Shy
Daniels, A.	Skippy	Bob	Active
Drzewiczewski, V.	Winchell	Irene	Careless
Dzlubek, V.	Vicek	Helen	Bashful
Firliet, A.	Al	Josephine	Neat
Gallagher, A.	Gall	Jack	Pleasing
Garbacz, G.	Gen	In Rutland	Coy
Gilfeather, J.	Kyser	? ? ? ?	Bashful
Gwardyak, P.	Polly	Unknown	Coy
Guy, S.	Babe	Izzy	Athletic
Hadyka, H.	Silver	Butch	Comical
Heyman, E.	Hymie	Dlewella	Smart
Johnson, E.	Swede	Mary	Good-natured
Krakowka, A.	Nellie	Freddie	Kind-hearted
Lamphere, E.	Mack	Mary Lou	Studious
Lanthier, I.	Izzy	Billy	Cute
LaPlaca, T.	Blackie	Ha	Fluttery
Lebuda, S.	LeBeauty	Joe	Vivacious
LeGage, J.	Coco	Marie	Dark
McClure, M.	Chubby	David	Good-natured
McCormack, M.	Shrimp	Swede	Slim
McGinley, M.	Marg	Jackie	Rather stout

<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '62</u>
Her shyness	Golly!	Beautician
His walk	Mind your own business!	Pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers
Her dignity	He came over again last night.	Housewife
His height	Want some gum?	Soldier
A baseball glove	Buy it!	Mechanic
His eyes	I have to hike up again.	Ice-man
His voice	I guess so.	Farmer
Her form	Bob's coming over.	Housewife
His talk on fishing	I'm hungry.	In the navy
His height	Oh! Shut up!	Manager of the Campbell block
His butch haircut	Oh, get out!	Painter
Her laugh	Jeepers!	Housewife
Her clothes	Know what?	Beautician
His walk	How about a game?	Postmaster
Her shyness	Oh, keep still!	Secretary
His walk	Get out of here!	Shop Math teacher
His glasses	No swearing!	Family man
His sway	I don't know.	Psychiatrist
His noise	I doed it!	Big League player
Her hair	Almost--	Technician
His girl	Well, I don't know.	Officer in Army
Her giggles	You know what--	Housewife
Her nails	Oh! No!	Dental nurse
Her scream	I'll never tell!	Interior decorator
His clothes	That's what you think!	Fruitman
Her stoutness	Oh! Jeepers!	Teacher
Her hair	You ain't lyin'!	Nurse
Her dimples	Oh my goodness!	Beautician

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Merling, M.	Marie	Jack	Happy-go-lucky
O'Rourke, W.	Cotton	Dot	Witty
Orzell, A.	Ellie	Jack	Neat
Pietryka, J.	Pet	Jane	Bashful
Piontek, A.	Ann	Walter	Meek
Ryazoski, H.	Booboo	Jimmy	Silly
Rydzewski, F.	Coochie	Unknown	Tall
Trepnier, A.	Inky	Bob	In love
Valach, E.	Edith	John	Jolly
Tretowicz, H.	Trent	Dan	Musical
Wasik, J.	Wassicci	Bobbie	Neat
Wright, B.	Sis	Francis	Very thin
Zagroba, J.	Curly	Helen	Well-dressed

<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '62</u>
Her size	Them are the babies to watch out for!	Housewife
His butch	Well, Hello!	Jitterbug
Her smile	Oh for goodness sakes!	Housewife
His speech	Hi, shorty!	Mechanic
Her dimples	Oh yeh?	Farmerette
Her noise	Jimmy had a nickel!	A private's wife
Her clothes	Want a ride?	Secretary
Her eyelashes	I'll never tell!	Housewife
Her nose	Jeepers!	Secretary
Her whistle	I have a date tonight!	Housewife
Her swinging arms	Oh! Is that so?	O.R. Supervisor
Her grin	Well, naturally!	Defense worker
His hair	Oh dear!	Aviator

CLASS ELECTIONS

Most Studious-----	Angela Krakowka	Edwin Lamphere
Most Dignified----	Jane Wasik Mary McCormack	Edward Heyman John Zagroba
Class Pest-----	Helen Rydzeski Marie Merling Beatrice Wright	Henry Hadyka Edward Heyman Joe LeGage
Neatest-----	Jane Wasik Edith Valach	John Zagroba Alex Firliet
Smartest-----	Angela Krakowka	Edwin Lamphere
Cleverest-----	Beatrice Wright Jane Wasik	Joe Chrusciel John Zagroba
Class Sheik-----		Joe LeGage John Zagroba
Class Flapper-----	Marie Merling Therese LaPlaca	
Quietest-----	Molly Battles Pauline Gwardyak	Vincent Dziubek Richard Crossman
Tallest-----	Felicia Rydzewski	Joe Chrusciel
Shortest-----	Therese LaPlaca	Henry Hadyka
Best Looking-----	Isabel Lanthier Sally Lebuda	John Zagroba Charles Battles
Cutest-----	Isabel Lanthier Marie Merling	John Crawford Henry Hadyka
Truest Irishman---	Mary McCormack Ann Gallagher	Charles Battles Bill O'Rourke
Most Shy-----	Pauline Gwardyak	Vincent Dziubek
Man Hater-----	Marjorie McClure Ann Gallagher	
Woman Hater-----		Vincent Dziubek Steve Cijka
Best Dancer-----	Agnes Daniels Sally Lebuda	Joe LeGage Bill O'Rourke
Best Dressed-----	Angela Krakowka Felicia Rydzewski	John Zagroba Joe LeGage

Most Businesslike---	Beatrice Wright	Joe Chrusciel
Best Athlete-----	Beatrice Wright Helen Rydzewski	John Crawford Charles Battles
Most Popular-----	Mary McCormack Isabel Lanthier Beatrice Wright	Bill O'Rourke Joe LeGage Ernest Johnson
Most Pleasing Personality--	Angela Krakowka Beatrice Wright	Ernest Johnson Joe Chrusciel
Greatest Joker----	Helen Rydzewski Beatrice Wright	Henry Hadyka Joe LeGage
Best Actor-----		Edward Heyman
Best Actress-----	Mary McCormack	
Peppiest-----	Marie Merling Therese LaPlaca	Charles Battles Henry Hadyka
Most Careless-----	Isabel Lanthier	Valentine Drzewiczewski
Most Cheerful-----	Sally Lebuda Isabel Lanthier	Ernest Johnson Henry Hadyka
Laziest-----	Agnes Daniels	Joe LeGage
Silliest-----	Helen Rydzewski Isabel Lanthier	Henry Hadyka Charles Battles
Most Optimistic---	Anelia Orzell Genevieve Garbacz Anita Trepanier	Henry Hadyka John Crawford John Zagroba
Best Liked-----	Mary McCormack Beatrice Wright	Ernest Johnson Joe Chrusciel
Fattest-----	Marjorie McClure	Charles Battles
Best Natured-----	Angela Krakowka Anita Trepanier	James Gilfeather Edwin Lamphere
Most Sarcastic----	Jane Wasik	Charles Battles
Most Serene-----	Molly Battles	Richard Crossman
Quickest Tempered-	Agnes Daniels	Charles Battles
Most Modest-----	Molly Battles Sally Lebuda	James Gilfeather John Zagroba
Most Romantic-----	Anita Trepanier	Joe LeGage

Most Gullible-----

Isabel Lanier
Anita Trepanier

John Hagroba
Henry Hadyka

Best Built-----

Angela Krakowka

Charles Battles

Most Promising
Couple-----

Mary McCormack and Ernest Johnson

Boy Who Has Done
Most For His Class--

Joe Chrusciel
Edwin Lamphere

Girl Who Has Done
Most For Her Class--

Anita Trepanier
Angela Krakowka

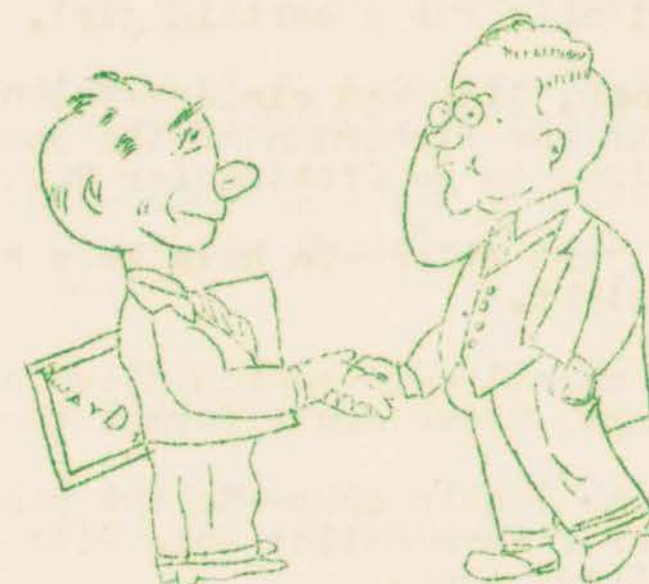
Favorite Teacher--

Miss Mary V. Tucky
Mr. Norbert D. Sevigny

Favorite Subject--

English

PRESENTATIONS



Edwin Lamphere-----A hair ribbon--Now you can be in style with
Mary Lou, Mac.

Henry Hadyka-----A bowtie--You are a man now, Henry. You can't
have someone always tying your ties.

John Crawford-----A new car--So John can get up to Betty's house
without pushing it up the hill. It would be
a great energy-saver, John.

Joe Chrusciel-----A stencil--To remind Joe of the mimeograph and
the press room. Joe spent much of his time in
the press room.

Joe Pietryka-----A package of hair pins--Joe always had trouble
keeping his hair where it should be.

Joseph LeGage-----A bag of Bull Durham--Joseph likes to display
the tag when he has a bag.

Charlie Battles-----A doll with black hair--Just because-----

Richard Crossman----A pop gun--To remind Richard of the hunting
season.

Alec Firliet-----A correcting pencil--To recall his pleasant
memories of the N.Y.A. work he did for Mr.
Sevigny.

James Gilfeather----A special delivery letter--To repay him for
all those he delivered to the town folks.

Steve Guy-----A bottle opener-- So he can always have one on
hand.

Edward Heyman-----A red wig--To remind him of the senior play.

Iggy Johnson-----A box of epsom salts--You should remember the
day that Mary bathed your foot.

Bill O'Rourke-----A comb--Just in case your hair grows so it can be combed, Bill.

John Zagreba-----A mirror--So he can practice that smile he flashes for a certain girl.

V. Drzewiczewski----Hook, line and sinker--Valentine is the number one fisherman of the Senior Class. He likes to go fishing for suckers.

Vincent Dziubek-----A yard stick--To help keep him informed on his height.

Steve Cijka-----A whistle--To remind Steve of his football days; Steve can't forget the Rutland game.

Pauline Gwardyak----Some liquid soap--So she can smear some over her finger nails; this will keep her from biting them.

Marjorie McClure----A sandwich--To pay her back, at least partially, for all those that the girls in Economics class have eaten on her.

Molly Battles-----A rattle--Molly never made any noise.

Anna Piontek-----A car--Anna always had a hard time getting a ride home.

Jane Wasik-----Bandages--To remind her of her future profession.

Mary McCormack-----A lasso--To put around Iggy's neck. Now you ought to be able to keep him in hand, Mary.

Anelia Orzell-----A Jack Knife--To remind Ellie of Jack.

Sally Lebuda-----A bottle of peroxide--To help keep Sally's hair blond.

Marie Merling-----A package of gum--Marie always reaped a great deal of enjoyment snapping gum in classes.

Isabel Lanthier-----A poppy--Just because-----

Anita Trepanier-----A rolling pin--It will surely come in handy in housekeeping. Use it for the right purpose, Anita.

Celestine Bioty-----A picture frame--For that picture she's always talking about.

Agnes Daniels-----Defense Stamps--To release Bob from his duty.

Ann Gallagher-----A football--To remind her of a certain Accessory Player.

Genevieve Garbacz---A book--On the latest hair styles.

Theresa LaPlaca-----A set of artificial nails--If hers should break.

Marguerite McGinley--A report card with all D's--It would enable her to stay another year.

Helen Rydzeski-----A box of stationery--Helen always did fly around looking for paper to write a letter.

Felicia Rydzeski-----A rubber car--Now you can run into anything you want, Felicia. This one doesn't fall apart.

Edith Valach-----A ship--To remind her of the Navy and that certain someone.

Helen Tretowicz-----A copy of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."--Just for remembrance.

Beatrice Wright-----A hope chest--You know, Beatrice, every girl starts one--even old maids.

Angela Krakowka-----A handkerchief--You'll need one for tonight, Nellie.

Teachers

Miss Ross-----A dog--To add to Miss Ross's collection of pets at home.

Mr. Hinchey-----Forty-one kisses--Just a way of expressing our love.

Miss Hinchey-----A bracelet--To add to her collection.

Mr. Zawistoski-----A pair of rubber heels--For a certain reason.

Mr. Sevigny-----Cut Plug Tobacco--It's cut and dried too.

Miss Maxwell-----A jar of cold cream--To use on her face after skiing on Pico.

Miss Tuohy-----A copy of the song, "He's 1-A In the Army and He's A-1 In My Heart."--We're sure it voices her sentiments perfectly.

Mr. Martin-----Lunch basket--So Mr. Martin can save for defense all the paper bags in which he brings his lunches.

Miss Towle-----A bar of Camay Soap--To help Miss Towle keep her beautiful complexion.

Mr. Hyjek-----A new hat--He always did get the worst end of all the deals.

PASTIME



Charlie Battles, our great third baseman, consumed most of his time playing poker with the gang.

Molly Battles, just a cousin to our great poker player, enjoyed reading Emily Post.

Sally Bioty, a dignified little lass, did a lot of dancing during her extra minutes.

Joe Chrusciel, the man about town, could be usually found playing the punch board so he could bring candy to a certain few senior girls.

Steve Oljka, our champion cyclist, liked to ride his bike in the most inconspicuous places.

John Crawford, our smiling Romeo, climbed Boardman Hill almost every day in the week. John buys a pair of shoes every seven days.

Richard Crossman, our quiet little boy, and Valentine Drzewiczewski, our fish-story teller, went hunting and fishing on days off.

Agnes Daniels, the second Rita Hayworth, liked to feed dogs. You see, Agnes just adores dogs.

Ellie Orzell, our literary genius, enjoyed selling honey.

Vincent Dziubek, our timid senior, digested many books in his leisure moments.

Alec Firliet and Stephen Guy, our drug store boys, found themselves at the pharmacy sipping sodas when they took time off from their daily routine.

Ann Gallagher and Gen Garbacz, two fair lasses, were seen in Rutland quite often. What for? Why, you ought to know.

James Gilfeather delighted in teaching the girls how to play the pinball machines when no one was looking.

Henry Hadyka was usually either bothering the girls or quarrelling with them. Henry was competing with his colleague, "Little Henry" of the funnies.

Eddie Heyman, the great man from a small town, delighted in dealing out bits of philosophy. He claims his predictions are bound to come true.

Eggie Johnson and Mary McCormack, the class' most promising couple, were together as much as possible. Mary always soaked Eggie's feet whenever any signs of rash appeared.

Nellie Krakowka, our red-haired sweetheart, had all she could do trying to keep Gray out of her head.

Mack Lamphere, the brains of the senior class, visited too often at the house next to the school. Sometimes, he even forgot to go to school.

Sally Lebuda, our super-sleuth, waited patiently for mail from Ludlow.

Joe LeGage, our well-dressed man, took frequent trips to Ira. Joe says the climate is much better there than here at West Side.

Anita Trepanier, our truest Frenchman, dreamed of being a Mrs. Corporal in the good old U.S. Army.

Isabel Lanthier, one of our better looking students, had all she could do keeping track of her beaux, especially the latest one.

Therese LaPlaca, our beautician, was usually sampling the new brands of nail polish that are on the market.

Marjorie McClure, one of our chubbier students, just giggled her time away.

Joe Pietryka, our football hero, spent much of his time thinking about that certain girl. Joe, you know, you always promised to introduce her to us.

Felicia Rydzewski, one of our taller seniors, liked to read her favorite book, "Ten Easy Lessons in Boxing." Felicia wanted to make use of these lessons on her graduation day.

Marguerite McGinley, our expert dancer, never missed a polka.
Are you sure there wasn't any other reason for going, Marg?

Marie Merling, our gum expert, delighted in snapping her gum
when other people wished for a little peace.

Bill O'Rourke, our insulting lad, was forever trying to break
girls' hearts. At times you didn't do so well, did you, Bill?

Anna Piontek and Pauline Gwardyak, our quiet little lasses,
could always be found listening to other people's troubles.

Helen Rydzewski, our young traveler, never missed a dance at
the Packing House.

Helen Tretowicz, a talented miss, was quite content to play
sweet melodies for her "Danny" boy.

Edith Valach, our girl from the hill, became an expert cor-
respondent by writing those long letters to that certain one.

Sis Wright, our class wit, became the second Sherlock Holmes
by spying on her classmates.

John Zagroba, the woman teaser, had the hobby of building
airplanes so he can fly away to those places which the girls have
suggested.

Jane Wasik

Class Poem



Another June is facing us,
But this one brings no cheer,
For all our minds reflect one thought—
We're leaving you this year.

We reminisce on by-gone days,
On joys we'll leave behind,
And wonder if in future years
Such comradeship we'll find.

We've loved our every minute here,
Four happy, fun-packed years,
And as our parting day draws near,
Our eyes are filled with tears.

And so we bid our fond farewell
To our Alma Mater dear,
Your teaching e'er will be our guide
Through every future year.

Beatrice Wright '42

GLASS SONG



The time has come when we must leave
And go our separate way,
But always in fond memory
Will live each high school day.

We'll miss our school and friends so dear
As future joys unfold,
And in each mind will ever live
Your banner green and gold

Chorus

Farewell to you, West Rutland High!
Farewell to classmates true!
For you our hearts will ever sigh
The class of forty-two.

Words: Beatrice Wright

Music: Helen Tretowicz

HOW WE KNOW THEM

Description: 5'6½" tall; gray
eyes; gray hair.

Dislikes: Nothing.

Favorite:

Movie--Kings Row

Book--Les Miserables

Radio Program--Raymond Gram
Swing

Color--Brown

Dish--None

Sport--Football

Song--Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Saying--A good God hates a
quitter and so do I.

Movie Stars--Errol Flynn and
Edna May Oliver

Pastime--Golf

Class--1942

Description: 5'3" tall; hazel
eyes; gray hair.

Dislikes: Gossip

Favorite:

Movie--A good old Western

Book--Superman

Radio Program--Fibber McGee
and Molly

Color--Blue and white.

Dish--Ice Cream

Sport--Football

Song--Home Sweet Home

Saying--Cut and dried policy

Movie Star--Shirley Temple

Pastime--Staying home

Class--1942

Description: 5'10½" tall; gray
hair; blue eyes.

Dislikes: Flimsy excuses.

Favorite:

Movie--The Fleet's In

Book--Exit Laughing

Radio Program--Bing Crosby

Color--Red

Dish--Chicken

Sport--45 bld

Song--Skylark

Saying--Silence is golden.

Movie Stars--Spencer Tracy and
Joan Davis

Pastime--Walking (noon hours)

Class--Senior

Description: 5'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall; black hair; hazel eyes.
Dislikes: Students who have to see dentists.

Favorite:

Movie--The Little Foxes
Book--Wuthering Heights
Program--Dr. I. Q.
Color--White
Dish--Strawberry Shortcake
Sport--Swimming
Song--Sleepy Lagoon
Saying--Please Be Quiet
Movie Stars--Bette Davis and Jimmie Stewart
Pastime--Good music
Class--Sociology

Description: 5'3" tall; blue eyes; blond hair.

Dislikes: Bad tempers

Favorite:

Movie--Lost Horizon
Book--How Green Was My Valley
Program--Ford's Sunday Evening Music Hour
Color--Blue
Dish--Ice Cream
Sport--Skiing
Song--Blueberry Hill
Saying--Yah!
Movie Star--Sonja Henie
Pastime--Hiking
Class--All (no preference or partiality)

Description: 5'9" tall; hazel eyes; brown hair.

Dislikes: Disloyalty and an unfriendly attitude

Favorite:

Movie--The Great Victor Herbert
Book--Virgil's Aeneid
Program--Chesterfield Time
Color--Blue
Dish--Chop Suey
Sport--Swimming
Song--Chinese Lullaby from "East is West"
Saying--I have often regretted my speech but never my silence.
Movie Stars--Charles Boyer; Carmen Miranda
Pastime--Practicing Intricate Music
Class--Senior

Description: 5'8" tall; blue eyes; brown hair.
Dislikes: Students who skip class without an excuse.

Favorite:

Movie--Test Pilot
Book--Collier's Magazine
Program--Mr. District Attorney
Color--Tan and brown
Dish--A good steak
Sport--Baseball
Song--The Jersey Bounce
Saying--How'd you get it?
Movie Stars--Spencer Tracy; Ann Sheridan
Pastime--Fishing (definitely)
Class--Algebra II

Description: 5'3" tall; hazel eyes; brown hair.

Dislikes: Snobbish people.

Favorite:

Movie--Sergeant York
Book--A Tale of Two Cities
Program--Dr. I. Q.
Color--Blue
Dish--Apple Pie
Sport--Bowling
Song--I Hear a Rhapsody
Saying--Surely you can do it.
Movie Stars--John Payne and Bette Davis
Pastime--Writing letters
Class--English Literature

Description: 5'5" tall; brown eyes; brown hair.

Dislikes: Impoliteness

Favorite:

Movie--To the Shores of Tripoli
Book--The Wall
Radio Program--I Love a Mystery
Color--Green
Dish--Pie a la Mode
Sport--Basketball
Song--Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair
Saying--Please Be Quiet
Movie Stars--Deanna Durbin; John Payne
Pastime--Walking in the Moonlight
Class--Secretarial Training



GREEN AND GOLD SPORTS

TEAM

Guy, Pietryka, McCormack, Cijka, Sankowski, Weinreber, Gray--Battles, O'Rourke, Tyle, McCann, Kapitanski, Kurant, Marchinkoski, Mgr. Gilfeather--Phalen, Anderson, Lanthier, Grabowski, Johnson, Godleski, Larson, Burns, Porter.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

W.R.		OPPONENT
0	Brattleboro	35
0	St. Albans	30
18	Fair Haven	7
7	Rutland	6
6	Middlebury	13
0	M. S. J.	0

TEAM

Hadyka, Battles, Crawford, O'Rourke, Johnson, Kapitanski, Weinreber--Mgr. Gilfeather, McCann, Przybylo, Tyle, Moody, Porter, Lanthier, Brzoza, Wasik.

BASEBALL RESULTS

W.R.		OPPONENT
2	M. S. J.	11
3	M. S. J.	6
10	Rutland	1
3	Rutland	5
3	Fair Haven	1
1	M. S. J.	7
7	Pittsford	6
0	Rutland	3
0	Rutland	2

TEAM

Johnson, Crawford, O'Rourke, Firliet, Battles--Mgr. Gilfeather, Moody, Porter, McCormack, Weinreber, Tyle.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

W.R.		OPPONENT	W.R.		OPPONENT
44	Proctor	21	39	Windsor	29
48	Proctor	32	21	M. S. J.	32
28	Ludlow	30	32	Windsor	37
27	Brattleboro	33	33	M. S. J.	47
34	Barnington	47	49	Pittsford	27
36	Barnington	31	33	Bellows Falls	27
31	Rutland	30	43	Hartford	45
33	Springfield	40	60	Fair Haven	30
29	Hartford	41	44	Springfield	60
24	Bellows Falls	32	36	Rutland	44
13	Brattleboro	41	36	M. S. J.	44
(Tournament Game)					



TEAM

Herbert, Katomski, Daniels,
Wright, H. Rydzeski, Battles,
Harmon--Sadowski, Jarrosiak,
Stowell, Taggart, Sutkowski.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RESULTS

W.R.		OPPONENT
23	Proctor	26
22	Proctor	22

CHEERLEADERS

Sokolik, Trepanier, Daniels,
Capt. LaPlaca, Harmon, Sadowski,
Jarrosiak--Wasik, Lanthier,
Lebuda, Katomski, Fitzsimmons,
Herbert, McCabe.

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Wright--LeGage, Anderson, Lamphere, Heyman.

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